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(a) Paragraph 10 of Article 2, which now reads as follows:- "Auditors, Secretary, "and Manager mean those respective "Officers from time to time of the "Company" and the marginal note of

the same paragraph shall be cancelled, and in lieu thereof the following marginal note and paragraph shall be inserted, that is to say "Chief Manager, "Secretary

"Chief Manager "Secretary "and Anditors"

"Auditors respec-"tively mean the "persons for the "time being per-"forming the duties "of these respective Mofficers.

(b) In Article 69 the words "One Thousand Dollars" shall be eliminated and there "Two Thousand Dollars," (c) In Article 70 the words "Chief Manager"

shall be substituted for the word "Manager," (d):In Article 72 and in the marginal note thereof the word "Manager," where it occurs, shall be oliminated and the

words "Chief Manager" shall be substituted therefor. (e). At the end of Articles 83 and 87 there shall be added the words." or Chief

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By Order of the Board.

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Hougkong, 22nd June, 1896.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

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AND COMPANY are New York export

agents, and the Index is designed for the

purpose of bringing into communication

the foreign users of American manufac-

tures and the more reliable and reputable

manufactures in the United States, with a

view to more extended sales by the latter,

and more economical purchases by the

former. Of course, it has for its further

object to induce people into whose hands

it may come, but who are not yet dealers

in the American markets, to try experi-

ments in that direction. It is handsomely

got up, well arranged and attractive, and

ought to render useful service to those

who make use of it in one capacity or

another. It is large quarto size and

contains-fourteen pages of editorial matter

bearing generally on trade questions

and supporting the export interest; eight

pages, closely printed, of an article

by manufacturers, nearly all carefully

index, forty-six pages of advertisements

ing a closely printed alphabetical list of

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in the first eight pages. Whatever article

you may be in want of, look it up in the

first list; if there is a black number after

It in the list, turn to the corresponding

page of the advertisements and you will

find full particulars. If there is no black

number there is no special advertisement

of the article in the index, but the small

type numbers to be found opposite the

name of each article will refer you to the

principal manufacturers in the third part.

Mr. WILLIAM E. PECE, the head of the

firm, seems to understand things, and

whether he is or is not one of the enemies

of England in the United States, he

certainly understands the secret of our

success as manufacturers and exporters;

and he tells his countrymen, if they want

and better it. We reprint in another

column some extracts from a speech of his

which was delivered before the Saturday

Night Club, of New Britain, Connecticut,

Hongkong, 10th January, 1806.

BRANDY.—All our Brandy is guaranteed to be

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Hongkong, 24th June, 1896.

ZETLAND LODG

No. 525, E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st July, at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 24th June, 1806

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"HAITAN," Captain Reach, will be desp stoked for the above Ports on FRINAY, the 26th instant, at Noon,

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Hongkong, 24th June, 1806. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW.

THE Steamship "CHIHLI."

Captain Newcomb, will be despatched e SATURDAY, the 27th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD &

Hongkong, 24th June, 1806. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship

"CHANGSHA." Captain Williams, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE SITUATION IN MASHONALAND: LONDOM, June 23nd.

The gravity of the situation in Mashonaland is increasing. The Imperial troops at Maleking have commenced their march north.

THE TROUBLE IN SYRIA. The eltuation at Haurum is serious, and seve-

ral Turkish battalions are surrounded. WITHDRAWAL OF THE EDUCATION

Mr. Balfour has announced the withdrawal o the Education Bill, admitting that he h misjudged the extent of the opposition. He proposed to re-introduce it in January.

VENEZUELANS ARREST A BRITISH OFFICER.

The Venezuelans have arrested, and conveyed to their territory, Mr. Haulson, the Government official who was directing the making of roids on the British side of the Schomberg line.

THE LATE DISTURBANCE IN CRETE. The Powers have proposed to the Porte the appointment of a Christian Governor at Crete.

OBITUARY,

Sir Augustus Glossop Hatris, Kt. [Harris, Sir Augustus Glossop, Kt., theatrical manager and dramatist, was born 1852, and has been lessee of Drury Lane Theatre since 1870, where he has produced many successful pantomimes, and certain dramas written in collaboration with Messrs Pettitt, Hamilton, and others, viz., "The World," "Youth," "Human Nature," "Run of Luck," "Armada," "Million of Money," "Prodigal Daughter, "Life of Pleasure" (1993), &c. He was first member of the Strand Division of the London County Council, Sheriff of the City of London (1891), and Deputy-Lieutenant of the City of Landon. He revived Grand Opera at Drury Lane in 1887, and at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, since 1888. The honour of knighthood was conferred on him after the visit of the German Emperor in 1891.-Men and Women of the Time.]

FATAL AFFRAY AT NAGASARI.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE "RAZBOYNIK" SHOT. Kobr, June 16th.

The Osaka Mainichi publishes a despatch from the southern port stating that on Saturday last a military officer attached to a certain Legation in Tokio, who has been staying at Nagasaki, shot and killed the Captain of the Ranboynek. The military officer himself was slightly wounded. The Legation referred to is believed to be the Russian Legation, though the Mainichi does not clearly say so. The intelligence is somewhat obscure. Has a duel taken place, or was the homicide the result of an accident ?- Robe Herald.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THERE were four cases of plague to-day-two in the city and two in Kowloon.

THE latest quotation for Hongkong and Shanghal Bank shares on the London Stock Exchange is £43 151.

to be genuine when bought direct from us in His Excellency Yong Lui was appointed Grand the Colony or from our authorised Agents at the Secretary at Tientsin by an Imperial decree dated the 4th inst.

> On the 9th and 10th inst. the thermometer a Tientsin registered respectively 102 and 103 degrees in the shade.

At the Police Court this morning, Captain Hastings, the Magistrate, dismissed the terr house-boys charged with gambling, on the grounds that the prosecution had not proved that it was a gambling house within the meaning of the Ordinance. It was contended by the defendants that the place was merely a servants' | has elaborated the following sporting terms :--

AT the conclusion of the murder trial last night, the Sessions were adjourned until Friday morning, at 10 s.m., when the common jurous are required to be in attendance. The perjury case will then be heard. The remaining two cases, one an offense against the Women's and Girls' Protection Ordinance and the other alleged bribery, will be "called" on Tuesday next.

YESTERDAY a house-boy employed temporarily by Mr. D. Kennedy at the Horse Repository, Causeway Bay, decamped, taking with him all the jewelley he could lay his hands on. Inspector Mann, who has just taken over charge of the Wanchai Police Station, this morning found the boy with all the stolen goods in his possession, The case was partially heard at the Magistracy this morning and remanded until Friday.

His many friends will be sorry to hear of the death, in the Civil Hospital this morning, of Mr. Herbert W. Johnson, of typhold fever. The deceased came out here to join the Police force, and was very popular, Last December he resigned to take up the position of Manager of the Victoria Hotel in Canton. He contracted typhold fever early this month, and dled this morning. The funeral, which took place at 6 o'clock this evening, was largely attended.

illustrated, and twenty-six pages contain- taken of the import of gold buillon coins in Japan, remarks a Japanese contemporary, but during the last two months seven million yes worth of gold has been received, which is understood to be part of the indemnity paid by the Chinese Government and Imported from England through, the Specie Bank. The shove sum is, according to the Kobs Herald, said to include more than 200,000 yes worth o Japanese gold colos experted some, years ago.

MEMORANDA:

To-MORROW,-25th June. Noon.-China leaves for San Francisco, who usual ports of call. 8 p.m.-R. E. Veriety Club's Entertaloment.

FRIDAY,—25th June. 10 s.m.—Criminal Sessions—Perjury Cass." 2.30 p.m.—Auction of fixtures, &c., at the Hong kong Trading Co.'s premises, by Mr. G. P

SATURDAY,-27th June. English mail due.

Noon.-Entries for Gytakiana meeting close to the Hon, Secretary, at the Honghong Club. | Wangper

SPLENDID Iron ore is reported to have been found within 1,000 yards of the Kalping coa mines, and within three miles of the Kuyuch railroad station.

THE annual parade and inspection of the Shanghal Volunteer Fire Brigade took place on the 13th inst. Four companies turned out and were conspicuously smart in their drill. The Mih-ho-loongs won the challenge shield presented by the Insurance Companies.

THE Rifle Brigade will give a concert to-morrow evening at the Gymnasium Theatre, behind the Officers' Mess. Local talent will take part, and the programme as arranged gives promise of a great success. The R. E. Variety Club also are on the 10th, give an enteralement to-morrow evening.

THE jury that convicted the Wanchai murderer last evening, added as a rider to their verdict:-The jury wish to call the attention of his Excellency the Governor to the courageous and intelligent manner in which P.C. 70 and Chinese P.C. 223 effected the capture of the prisoner,"

IT is alleged by the Asahi Shimbun that secret contract has been drawn up between Prince Lobanoff, Chancellor of Russis, and the Viceroy Li Hung-chang. The principal points are the concession of a Chinese port to Russia, the opening of more ports in the mercantile interest of Russia, and the granting of permission to construct a rallway through Manchuria.

THE Mercury's Tientsin correspondent says that addition to the thanks due to Sir Claude MacDonald and Sir Robert Hart, for having the Tientsin concession extended, Mr. A. W. Bellingham, the Municipal Surveyor, and Mr. L. A. Jenrenaud, who prepared the Chinese version of the plans and specifications, deserve great praise. The Tientsin residents expect great things of the new Minister, who, they state, "says little but dees more."

THE River Police at Shanghal have recently discovered that the lowdahs of many foreignowned steam launches have been doing a lucrative business in towing forches and junks on their own account after regular working hours, This traffic has been done through native brokers, and a regular tariff has ruled in consequence. Perhaps a little examination on the part of Hongkong launch owners would bring to light a similar state of affairs in this barbour.

A HOME paper recently advanced the statement that "racecourses are almost always made for running in circles to the right," So far from this being the case, we may mention that of thirty-four race meetings whose names occur to us at the moment, exactly one-half are laid out the reverse way, amongst the number being Epsom, Doncaster, York, Gosforth Park, Lingfield Chester, Wolverhampton, Liverpool, Lincoln, Nottingham, Redcar, Alexandria Park, etc.

"In the Heart of Anti-foreign Hunan" is the head-line under which the China Gazette publishes the report of a very interesting interview with Mr. T. Cowen, the indefatigable Times' correspondent who reported the chief contests in the 'China-Japan war, including the fall of Port Arthur and Wei-hai-wel, for the great London daily. Mr. Cowen, it appears, recently arrived at Shanghai in the enjoyment of good health after ascending the West River and travelling under considerable difficulties and great inconvenience through the heart of the most notoriously anti-fereign province in China, namely, Hunan.

An eccentric contributor to the Calcutta Aslan A MUG.-A man who follows his own judg-

A SHARP.—A man who watches the movements of stable commissioners, and follows suit. A SPORTMAN, -- A man who backs his own fancy, and soon finds himself broke. BING," CRACKERS,"—Big bandicap winners.

BANK "CRACKERS."—Bookmakers' tips, A TRAINER'S MOTTO.—" Always bet with: recognised bookle and do it quietly ; it pays best in the end." A JOCKEY'S ORDER,-" He is very fat, and we

haven't backed him to-day, so don't distress AN AMATEUR,—A gentleman who wins cups and presents them to "uncle " for a considera-

A PROFESSIONAL —A gentleman who goes for the colu, and obviates the necessity of visiting TURY MOTTO -" Weight will stop any horse,"

but weight of money often makes them win. THE expert of gold from Slam in 1895 rose to \$53.877 from \$12,268 in 1804. Last year, coffee figured for the first time among Siamese exports,

the value being \$150.

THE Once wreck is being gradually broken up by small dynamite charges, and a quantity of cargo has already been salved, though there still remains a much larger quantity in the holds, which will soon be got at.

THE following is, according the Kobs Chronicis, the record of the new Japanese Minister to the FOR seven or eight years past no note has been | Court of Scoul :-Mr. Hars, the new Minister to he entered the Law School, which was then attached to the Judicial Department, but did not complete his studies. He took to journalism, but later joined the Foreign Department and was sent to Tientsin as Consul. Subsequently he became Director of the Commercial Bureau in the Foreign Department, which appointment he held until he succeeded Baron Hayashi as Vice-Minister for Foreign Affair when the latter

gentleman was appointed Minister to Peking,

THE Mercury reports as follows of the lil-fated Anding :- Messrs, Wilson and Payne, the well known divers, have been engaged on the wreck of the ill-fated Anding, and from what we can gather they are of opinion it will be an easy task to litt the dredger. The Anding lies in 30 feet of water at low tide, in an upright position in the bed of the river. The chains in which she was slung to the pontoons remain intact, so that all that is now required to bring her to the surface again is two good substitutial poentoons. True, the bottom of the river is soit, but if the job of lifting the dredger is undertaken without delay there are still hopes entertained of once more seeing the unfortunate craft, that was built to eradicate the "Heaven-sent Barrier. being put to good service in the muddy

THE Musin Concert Party have given a concert before the King of Slam in Bitavia.

THE remains of the late Mr. Enalle, British Consul at Kobe, were interred at Kobe on the 15th June with Masonic Rites.

THE U. S. S. Bennington, a sister ship to the shime. Concord, is fitting out for a three year's cruise on the China station.

THE latest addition to the fleet of the Ocean Steamship Company, the Prometheus, arrived from Liverpool yesterday, on her maiden voyage to the East.

THE remains of Lieutenant B. E. Thurston, of the U.S.S. Detroit, who died at the Naval Hospital, Yokobama, from typhoid fever, on the oth inst., were interred with full naval honours

MR. THEODORE STRACHEY, Barrister of the High Court, N.W.P., has set himself to contest the right of the Cawnpore Municipality to levy license tax upon barristers. The case is now before the District Judge of Campore, and will be watched with some interest by the legal world.

IN PERAK, where an officer entitled to horse or pony allowance prefers to substitute a bicycle for one animal, he is permitted to do so, and will be allowed ten dollars a month instead of the allowance for one animal, provided he certifies monthly that the machine is a good one and kept in good order.

REASONS FOR ENGLAND'S VAST EXPORT BUSINESS.

England's sons, said Mr. Peck; go with capital into every country of the world; they marry and settle for life in those regions, and soon large and influential trading communities are centred in those foreign countries. Not only do they require home comforts, such as they had in England, thereby creating of themselves a demand for English goods, but further, these goods serve as an object lesson to their foreign neighbours, who soon come to want them in almost as great a degree. Thus, in a natural way England extends her commerce outside of the regular mercantile methods. Maple & Co., and others in London, have large emporiums and cater to these private; wants and whims of English people living outside of during May. England. They issue catalogues showing every article manufactured and every article that can be possibly used in a private house, and undertake to furnish a complete English home. So, when a wealthy Englishman in Chile, for instance, marries, he sends home an order to Maple for a completely furnished home, and gets what he wants very quickly. Remember there are more Englishmen outside of England than in England. According to the census of 1800, there were at that time in the United States 4.103,806 people of British birth,

12.100,000 is is parentage, against 25 000,000 Americans of British descent.

What has taken place in America has taken place in a more or less degree in all countries of the world. In Chile, there are over 6,000 people of British birth, parentage or descent. In the Argentine Republic 40,000. So great is the British population that in Valparaiso there are two English churches and newspapers printed in English: in Buenos Ayres, six English churches and newspapers in English. They have their race-You find the British subject in every town and hamlet of South America. English sheep copper districts of Chile, and Scotch storekeepers in the out-of-the-way towns of Bolivia. Like the South American fleas, they are everywhere and active. When we send our yearly shipment of over 1,000 carleads of agricultural machinery to South America, who buys it? bankers.

mean? It means develorment of trade with the need him badly until our American sons are l ha'pence, please, sir ; thank you | " But of English capital-the capital of those

English investments indirectly benefit the farmers of our West and the manufacturers of our East. Without the aid of English capital we would to-day be nothing like the country that we are, and the South American republics would be fifty years behind their present status. For years our Western people, have made it a practice to float their vant enterprises in London, and poor England has sent enough gold: over here for crasy enterprises to pay our matienal debt and leave a nice surplus for pensions, " The lingo, however, does not think of these things at all and hates the English because they have such a nasty way of saying things, because they are conceited, and because England ought to be whipped and we can do Me-Peek's Index

NEWS IN BRIEF.

JAPAN AND KOREA.

We are indebted to our Japanese exchanges, dated to the 16th Inst., for the following items :-Small-pox has broken out at Oshima, Kago-

The population of Otaka on June 1st was An official history of Kobs has just been

Three hundred million post-cards were printed in Japan last yéar. Intermittent fever is prevalent in Kobe and the surrounding district.

1,147,045 spindles will be working in Japan by the end of this month. During April 1,782,135 cattles of Japanese cotton yain were exported.

Trial shipments of tinned meats have been

sent from Japan to America. 200 houses were burned in Takatamura Fukushima, on the 7th inst. The Japanese Red Cross Society now has a

membership numbering 211,782. Fire completely desiroyed Namusimura, Shimane, on the night of the 7th. Mr. Komoro, Japanese Minister to Korea,

returned to Tokio on the oth inst. The Osaka Spinning Mill Company's works were burned down on the 8th inst.

The Japanese are to collect junk dues from Chinese vessels trading to Formosa. The total receipts of the Japanese telephone

exchanges during May were \$780,075. Twelve hundred Japanese workmen for the Siberian Railway left Japan last month. During 1895, \$526,000 worth of a postage stamps were sold in the Kobe prefecture. Eighty new peers have been created in Japan

this year. The peerage now numbers 672.

Owing to the duliness of the tex trade, the tex plants are being destroyed in parts of Japan. A Japanese company is being formed to handle the coast rice trade with sailing ships. The officers of the U.S.S. Bayard gave a dance on board, in Yokohama, on the 10th inst.

There are now fifty-two match factories, employing 2,213 men and 7,063 women, in Hyogo. During the past year fifteen million desen of matches, valued at \$357,000, were made in

By an explosion in an Osaka match factory on the 4th inst, eighteen women were badly Of five camphor refineries working in Kobe at

the beginning of the year, two have been forced to close up. \$125,000 worth of gold and \$1 600,000 of silver coins were struck at the Osaks mint

The construction of a permanent Japanese Parliament House, to cost 1,500,000 yes, is in centemplation. The Russians have obtained a concession on

the Islands of Rose and Wol-mi-to from the Korean Government The cost of living in Japan has increased all round more than half since 1873. Houses bring in more than double their former rental.

THE "KWONGSANG" INQUIRY.

In our last issue we had space only for the finding of the Naval Court held at Shanghal on the 18th instant to investigate the circumstances connected with the stranding of the Indo-China Co.'s steamer Kwongsang, but as the evidence upon which the Court severely consured the commander of the Kwongsang will probably interest a good many of our nautical readers we give it below in extense from the columns of

the Shanghas Mercury of the 18th June :-A Naval Court of Enquiry was opened at H.B.M.'s Consulate this morning, to enquire into tracks, their tennis courts and golf links, and are I the circumstances attending the accident to the the most powerful civilizers in those countries. I.C.S.N. Co.'s steamer Kwongsang, of London, William Stalker, Master, which, while on a voyage from Foochow to the port of Shanghal, farmers in Terra del Fuego, Welsh miners in the struck a rock, resulting in damage to the said ship, and the less of four lives, and necessitating the docking of the vessel.

The Court consisted of Lieutenant-Comman-

der Vernon Maud. R.N., Commander of H.B.M.'s

gunboat Firebrand, President, H. Bancroft Joly, H.B.M.'s Vice-Control and Registrar of The British merchant. How is it carried? In | Shipping, and Linton Haghen, Master. C.N. British steamers. Who pays for it? British | Co's steamer Tungchow, of London, Assessors. Upon the opening of the Court the usual We talk about the desirability of extending formal letters calling the Enquiry were read. our South American trade, and what does it I alter which the first witness, Can'aln Stalker. master of the Kwongsang, was called and sworn. despised and bated Englishman. We hate him | He stated as follows :- On the night of the 10th. because he minds his own business, but we at 6.05 p.m., we passed Steep Island about a quarter-of-a-mile off Set the course N. 2 W. prepared to do as their English cousins de. At about 6.30 it set in foggy; rung the engines. namely, go with their families and capital "stand by;" kept the whistle going in accordinto the uttermost pasts of the world prepared to ance with the usual Board of Trade regulasettle there for life. Take the Falkland Islands, I tions. The fog kept litting at short intervals, for instance—those islands which are still and we could see vessels shead of and claimed by the Argentine Republic-and what do passing us; at 740 slowed the engines, you find? At Port Stanley, on a harbour within stopped, and cast the lead; 13 fathoms, mud. a harbour, you find an English village with a Went slow ahead for about five minutes after cathedral and a bishop, verily transported from I that, I should say, and altered the course to England to that distant clime, and only three N. N. W. Kept going slow till 8 o'clock. Took days' journey from Terra del Fuego! You feel another cast of the lead which showed It that you are in an English country town since fathoms, and after about 4 or 5 minutes went you find English inus with the far-famed "Bass | slow shead a end again; then went half speed on tap," English schools, English customs, sgain, as the weather cleared a little. At B.15 Furthermore, when it comes to money matters, saw and shead and went full speed astern. we find that the currency is made up of gold. Told the second mate to go and let go the "quids," sliver " bobs," and copper pennics. suchor. Before he got forward from the If you chance to ask the price of an apple you. bridge we struck a rock at 8.16 pm. are likely to get this typical reply :- "Three, engines going full speed astern. Kept hes going astern, got the boxts swung out and sounded the well. The Chicase passengers landgrabbers that the ilngo wants to whip ! | and 'part of the crew' rushed for the boats. How many millions of their gold, do you sup. They filled the forward starboard-boat and we pose, is invested to-day in these United States. I could not get it out, so we went to the port one and how many more millions in South Americs, and swung it out, it being immediately filled to say nothing of poor Canada and the sich with passengers as it hung from the davits. colonies of South Africa and Australia? It is i Something gave way in the boat, I think it roughly estimated that English gold to the was the eye-bolt of the tackle. The forward, extent of \$5,000,000,000 is to-day isvested in part of the boat fell down, turning over as it this country, which means that each inhabitant I fell and throwing its occupants out. I was is owing England about 280. Has not the gold I standing in the after part of the boat at the of hated England been almost as powerful a stime trying to get them out of it. After that Scoul, is a native of Iwata prefecture. In 1876 factor in the development of these United States I sent away the port life-boat in charge of as our own energy? Ninety per cent, of the the second officer. It picked up 13 Chinese in financial business of the South American con- about 45 hours. After the life-boat went away tinent is transacted through London. Where we anchored in 13 fathoms. The life-boat do all the South American republics float their | returned at about 20 minutes to one. I forgot bonds in order to develop their resources? English to mention that while we were getting the boat gold lights with gas, and electricity the South out the curpenter reported 5 feet of water in the American cities, provides them with water sup- fore-peak, no water in any other part of the ship. plies, and drains them; it improves their hasbours . We lay in this position all night, have up anchos and waterways, and furnishes them with up-to- at a quarter to 6 in the morning and proceeded date wharves and dry docks. Besides this, it is slowly to Shanghai. After the accident to the English Capital that is developing their industries | hoat I mustered the crew and passengers, after and fitting them to, consume the manufactured | the life-beat returned, and found that one fireproducts of our wast country. So all these i man, two passengers, and a compradore's boy were missing.

By the Court: What was the state of the tide when you pasted Steep Island?—It was a two hours' flood running about two knots to the N.W. In steering your course did you shape it out. side of Elger Island ?—I shaped it to steer about of miles of Elger Island.

What speed does your ship go? At full speed from 92 to to knots; half speed

about 4. Where do you imagine you were when you get 13 fathome ?-To northward of Elger Island. expected the flood tide to set me up ; I went slowly because the flood tide would have more effect, Did you have your boats swang out before Ton had his serpenter's upport on the white Mil

gave the order to swing out the boats at the same time that I ordered the carpenter to sound the

You took the bearings of Steep Island light before you lost sight of it ?-No, but I saw the ship was well outside Elger Island. What distance were you off Elger Island?

"About 5 miles. George Honry Bowker, chief mate of the Kwongsang, was called and produced his log-book, stating that the entries in it had been made about an hour and a half after the sceldent. He quoted from it :- At 1.05 pm. we preied Steep Island. Weather was calm, with a slight hare. At 6.30 engines were rung " stand by." At 6.35 engines were put slow. At 7 the ship was stopped ; we then sounded in 13 fathoms, mud bottom. At 7,45 engines were put slow ahead. The course was then altered to W.N.W. At 8 o'clock engines were stopped again. Sounded in 11 fathoms, mud and sand. At 4 minutes past 8 engines were put slow shead again. At minutes past 8 the fry cleared, and the engines were put at half-sp ad. At 8.15 the engines were put full speed retern. About a minute after that the ship struck. The wells ! were then sounded and 8 feet of water were found in the forepeak. At about 8 25 port cutter carried away. Then lowered the port life-boat and picked these people up. At 8.35 the ship was anchored in 17 fathoms.

By the Court: Were you on duty at the Witness:—It was my watch below; but I was on the bridge at the time. Did you see land at all from the time the fog

shut down till you saw it just before you struck? No I didn't. How was the tide?—It was then flood tide. How many boats are there in the ship?-

Four boats. Only one was sent away to pick the passengers up ?-Yes, only one.

How did the cutter carry away?-They got into the heat and the forward ringbolt carried first head may be classed the numerous, we

Were there no means of preventing the passengers from getting in ?-No, they all lest their heads. By Captain Stalker: After the accident

occurred. what orders did I give you on the bridge ?- You ordered me to get the boats out and sound the wells. Did I give the second officer any order before

that?-You told the second mate to let the anchor go.

think were in the boat when it carried away? I should say about 17 or 18 people.

the Kwongsang, was next called. He said :- I to relieve the bridge. The ship's head was N.N.W., and the telegraph at "Stop" The chief officer was taking a cast of the lead at the time. He reported 15 fathoms to the Captain, that if it came on very fogey he was going to let go both anchors. The ship struck about a minute after the engines were put astern. Orders were given to sound the wells and 8 feet of water were found in the forepeak. The order was then given to swing the boats out. The Chinese sushed the boats. Very shortly after the accident occurred the two port life boats were got out. The starboard forward boat was swung out; the Captain told me the port forward boat had carried away, and sent me in the port-after boat to go and look for the Chinese. He told me to look right astern of the ship. When we were about 400 yards away from the ship the Chinese half-an hour after leaving the ship I heard a cry, those who live by it. but could not see anything. The sailors in the boat then halled the boat that had carried away from the ship. The men in my boat then refused to pull any further, saying that the men in the other bost were quite said in shore, and the sea was too big. After some more persussion I got them to pull again; we got alongside of the other men but of her. We went about for sometime, but could fine nobody else, and started back for the ship. We could not stem the tide, and saw the steamer Kwangles firing signals of distress. We pulled towards her and they gave us a rope; Kwongsang, arriving on board at 12.45. The Captain asked me bow many I had got. I told him I had brought all. Mustered all hands, and found two passengers, one firemen, and a com-

pindore's boy missing

How far from the land were you when you saw the land just before the ship struck?-I couldn't say. How many people were there in the boat when it carled away?-About 17.

By Capiain Stalker: Were any means taken to stop the Chinese from getting into the boat? Every means possible—by the foreigners at

This finished witness' statement. Captain Stalker, recalled: The wind was

southerly at the time of the accident, with dense Captain Robert Lincoln, master of the Kwang- a crop of circulars inviting subscriptions to build fixed in their places with due propriety by the the, called and sworn, stated that the wind was a steamer, managed by means of those circulars great ladies in waiting, the ceremonial portion of a light S.W. one. There was thick rain at the to sweep the country, and to tap the savings of the function was finished. westward at about 12 knots. The sea was

#Mooth. By Captain Stalker :- Did you find the tide any stronger on the night of the roth than manil !- I found it very much stronger.

sunning ?-No, I could not, until the vessel struck. I found out afterwards it was running types, admitting of more economy in the

Did my second officer come alongside your The older vessels had to be sold, wessel with part of the crew on board ?-Yes,

At this point the Court adjourned till 20'clock. their economical working, and their freedom Upon resuming in the afternoon, the President from restrictions of all kinds, they could asked Capt. Stalker to denote on the chart the make low-priced vessels pay at freights which taland on which his ship, the Kevongsang, struck. | would leave a loss to a British owner; and, with Captain Stalker did so, also pointing out the | cheap vessels in the market, want of capital no position in which the Kevangles lay.

Kwongsang, was called and after being sworn, tonnage so acquired that we have to compete, deposed as follows :-- At 8 o'clock on the night of the 10th I went on watch, and found the engines must continue to increase. Given the fact that stopped. At 4 minutes past 8 they went shead. a foreign ship can carry cargo at a lower freight 4 minutes afterwards they went half-speed. At than a British ship of the same size, it only bea quarter past eight the telegraph rung full speed | comes a question of time when the work will be astern. I reversed the engines and one minute :alterwards the ship struck the rock. I worked

Mr. John Freeman, the second engineer, was the bulk of the carrying trade of the world, called and sworn. He said :-At 6.30 pm. the foreign salles is as good as any other, Stand by " was given, and I reduced steam and the best sailor, so far as steamers are accordingly. The engines at fall speed would concerned, is little more than a passenger. give about 54 revolutions. At 7.40 the first order With good officers on the bridge, good driving for "stop" was given, at 7.42 "Slow astere," and steering machinery, and a good engine-room

A Malay witness, Sallie by name, and quartermaster on the Kwongsong, sald that he relieved the soundings had been taken it was N.N.W. The tide was very strong. After a time the engines were stopped and out full speed astern. The ship them struck a rock.

In reply to Captain Stalker witness said that as he was on the bridge he could not see what the Chinese crew and passengers did after the ablo struck.

Another quartermaster called Mustapha sald he had taken the wheel at 6 o'clock : the course be gave to the man who relieved him was N.N. W. After being relieved he went below the bridge. Everything was very dark and there was a dense fog. After the ship struck he went to help in lowering the boats. There was great

The bostswain of the Kwongsang, a native, was called and corroborated the previous witnesses that the night was a very loggy one. He stated that the compradore's staff and some firemen were heaving out the life-boat on the port side. Witness was on the starboard side assisting to lower another boat, and he heard a big spiash and noise on the port side.

The evidence being concluded, the Court adjourned till ten o'clock the next morning, when the finding published in our last issue was given. .

THE TRANSFER OF BRITISH SHIPPING TO FOREIGNERS.

LONDON, May 22nd.

The marked increase in the sale of British called attention, is due to two causes, the first legislative, the second economic. Under the might almost say the innumerable. Acis and Statutes which have been passed into law. malply in the last thirty years, and which are severity. With these we may deal more in detail on a future occasion : it will be enough to mention now the Merchandise Marks Act, as effecting liners, and the Load-Line Act. as affecting cargo boats, as specimens of the manner in which a paternal Government throws every obstacle in the way By the Court :-- Hew many people do you of our own shipowners; and affords every facility in its power to their foreign competitors. We are not questioning the wisdom, the Mr. Thomas William Selby, second mate of justice, or the necessity of the Load-Line Act: we merely desire to point out that if went on deck at about 2 minutes past 8 o'clock has led to the sale of hundreds of British vessels engaged in certain well-known frades. and that these vessels in the hands of foreign owners, practically free from our restrictions. are still running in the same trades, of which mud and sand. The Captain said at the time | they have in many cases acquired a monopoly. This state of affairs may be good of had, desiranchor. At 4 minutes past 8 we went slow ahead, able, or the reverse; but at any rate it is a hard At 8 mloutes past, half-speed shead. At 8.15 saw fact which has to be taken into account, land ahead. The engines were put full speed | because it helps to promote the displacement astern immediately, and the order was given to of British by foreign tonnage and British by foreign crews. As regards the Merchandise Marks Act and its effects on our shipping trade, those who are sceptical on this point will do well to communicate with Sir Donald Currie; whose pisin-spoken utterances on the subject were recently referred to in Fairplay. This unfortunate Act led at once to the creation of The Chinese swarmed into the forward one. foreign lines of steamers to carry the good which British vessels were debarred by it from carrying. The goods are shipped just the same, to the same ports, and sold to the same customers ; the only difference being that they are now carried by foreign instead of British vessels. That, again, may make for righteousrefused to pull saying there was too big a sea. ness, but it is none the less a severe blow dealt

That is all we need say at present on the legislative side of the question; the economical causes which are atwork are more serious, because legislation has not caused them, and legislation cannot remove them. The remarkable particulars furnished by Mr. Geo. Elliott Bromage to the Manuing Committee tell their own tale. Leaving beat, which was close into the rocks, and got 13 | saide all questions of load-line, or other Board of Trade restrictions, Mr. Bromage supplies details within his own knowledge showing the relative nouncing the benediction. In like manner he cost of working the same vessel under the British and under various foreign flags. In every case the difference in wages alone would suffice to pay we stayed alongside for half-an-hour, till the tide a handsome seturn on the capital inverted, the had slackened down, when we started back to the saving on the portage bill varying from 30 to 60 per cent. When 'o this is added the saving on provisions, it will be easy to understand, without With all dignity and grace Alexandra Fedogoing at all into legislative restrictions, why foreign owners, with our discarded vessels, are her knee before her august lord, a golden-fringed driving us out of some of our trades. We could p'llow having been placed for her, she made persons were killed in the terrible disaster on in advance of present work, of paylog quality, in By the Court : Could you see anything when mention one trade, in which some sixty or obelsance before him. The sight was as touchyou went on deck first ?-No, it was a thick, low- seventy steamers run every summer. This trade ing as it was majestic. Her long hair lay loose was formerly worked exclusively by British- upon her white neck and upon the splendid

form of competition is due to perfectly natural tonnage to compete to any extent in the miscellaneous trades in which British cargo-boats are engaged. Steamers in those days cost a lit of money to build or to buy. The British managing owner, whose stock-in-trade at the commencewith his bankers, or his mother, to pay for time, and the tide was running on the flood to thousands of steady-going people who knew as much about ships as a box-constrictor. In this game the foreigner could take no part. He had no reserves of accumulated wealth to draw on, and so he waited. He had not to wait long. British tonnage was piled into the trade. Year You couldn't estimate how strong the tide was by year, sound, good vessels became unprofitable because they were displaced by newer and better working and this process still goes on. then came the foreigners' chance. longer stood in the way of their acquiring ton-Mr. D. MacDougail, chief engineer of the nage to any extent. It is principally with the and the competition is rapidly increasing, and done where it can be done most economically. In any open trade chesp labour, so long as it is the engines to orders till 8.35; when the ship efficient, must eventually carry the day. For the purpose of navigating steamers, which do 7.44 "stop," 7.45 "Slow shead;" 8 o'clock staff, the seamenship of the sailor, some say, tion in European Russia and Poland; reduces

more than any other, British vessels are gradually passing out of the hands of those who cannot the wheel at 8 o'clock on the night of the 10th. | make them pay into the hands of those who it was foggy and very dark. The engines were | can. The displacement of vessels means the stopped and soundings were taken. At 8 displacement of crews; that is the nut which o'clock the ship was steering N. ; W., and after | the British sailor has to crack, and which he is advised by mischicvous trades-union agitators to crack by making the management of British ships still more difficult. If the Legislature Cannot help the low-paid agricultural labourer to employment, how can it be expected to find ships and wages for the better-waid sailor?

THE CORONATION OF THE TSAR.

IMPOSING CEREMONY IN THE CATHEDRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION.

Moscow, May 26th. Sir Edward Arnold telegraphs the following description of the Tsar's coronation to the New York Herald:-The morning broke fair and balmy. Not a cloud was in the blue sky when those who are privileged to sit in the Cathedral of the Assumption snatched a breakfast at day. break and took carriages to the spot. Yet even at that early hour the streets and squares were thronged with dense crowds, merely to watch the brilliant company pass into the Kremlin, -By 8 o'clock the cathedral was almost full, bevy after bevy of richly dressed ladies arriving on one side, and groups of glistening diplomats, highly adorned princes, statesmen and dignituries on the other. The grand duchesses and great dames of the court wore, almost without exception, the graceful Muscovite colffere, known as the Kakeschulk. There was a whole compartment of grand duchesses and princesses of the blood royal at the foot of the throne, while on the side where the masculine element preponderated the blaze of uniforms was pleasantly tonnage to foreigners, to which we have often tempered by the tollets of the Embassadors'

A salvo of twenty-one cannon proclaimed that the great and momentous day was at last commencing, but before the Imperial cortege left the palace the dowager Empress entered the cathedral, and was conducted by high ecclesisatics to still being piled up on the trade, with increasing | the throne appointed for her. Her Imperial Majesty wore an imperial diadem and a flowing mentle of crimson and ermine. She had two distinguished court ladies at her side, and was followed by a brilliant train of ladies of honour Shortly afterward the Tear and Tearing, with splendid procession, arrived at the cathedral, Al the way from the last step of the palace to the entrance of the cathedral a magnificent canopy of guilded and embroidered silk velvet was sustained over the heads of the august pair by

sixteen aldes-de-camp. As their Majesties drew nigh the Metropolitan of Moscow addressed to them a brief allocation, while he of St. Petersburg held a painted and lewelled crucifix to their lips, and he of Kleff bedewed them with hely water. The Tear and Tearing entered the holy precincts together, both bowing reverently before the images painted on the sacred doors. Then the young Emperor mounted the steps of the great platform in the nave and took his seat upon the principal throne, the Empress sitting herself on the other, while the cholr intoned a psalm in the solemn Gregorian manner. The Metropolitan of Moscow, mounting half way up the staircase, invited the Tear in a clear voice to repeat in the presence of God Almighty the profession of the orthodox faith, which His Majesty in audible accents recited.

A special litary followed during which, while all around were upon their knees, including the Metropolitan, who was prostrate in prayer to heaven for the protection and guidance of the Tsar, he slone remained standing.

A LONELY FIGURE IN THE CENTRE OF HIS

EMPIRE. For at this intense moment all the empire After a lot of persuasion I got them to pull, and by our own Government to British shipping and throne of heaven. It was a tremendous was over the youthful took from the attendants the imperial mantle and diamond collar of St Andrew, which he put on while the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg pronounced formula in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Then His Majesty commanded in a clear voice that the crown be brought to him. He received it, and with his own hands placed it upon his head, his ecclesiastic, as before, proreceived from the proper officials the various symbols of imperial power, and, finally, after sitting for a while crowned and alone.

WITH EXQUISITE SOFTNESS OF VOICE AND GESTURE, THE EMPEROR CALLED

TO HIM HIS EMPRESS. rowns upstood from her throne and sinking on gloom over the city. owned vessels, but is now almost entirely run by garments trailing in sheeny glory down the the scene of the disaster was rendered impossible Germans and Norwegians, in some cases with scarlet stairway. The Emperor, with slow, for anybody except a Russian official or physideliberate movements, now raised the imperial clan. A long time elapsed before the full extent The increasing development of this particular diadem from his own brow and lightly laid it on of the disaster became known. The first report her uncovered head, afterward replacing it on and intelligible causes. In years not long gone his own. Then they brought him a little diamond by foreign capitalists were not equal to providing diadem, especially fashioned for the Empress, and, taking this with both hands, His Majesty himself placed it upon the head of the kneeling and to the temporary hospitals formed within Empress. His Majesty also received and put the military lines, it began to dawn upon people upon his fair consort a purple mantle lined with | that the extent of fog, lifting at intervals. The wind was blowing ment consisted, perhaps, of sufficient credit Andrew, with its agure sash. All the sovereign white ermine and the diamond collar of St.

THE DIPLOMATIC GALLERY. The diplomatic gallery was full by 8.55 p.m., and among the throng could be recognized Cillder R. P. Rodgers, naval attaché of the United down, States at St. Petersburg; Lieutenant H. T. Allen, As the day were on the Russian officials Military Attaché of the United States at St. admitted that the victims numbered several Petersburg; Lieutenant-Commander Redfield, hundred, and this evening the terrible truth was States Navy, and a number of others.

PRISS REPRESENTATIVES. LONDON, May 26th. A despatch to the Standard from Moscow says that only twenty-two tickets were issued for press representatives to enter the Cathedral of the Assumption to witness the coronation of the Tear, of which nine were allotted to British and American journalists.

LI:HUNG-CHANG KEPT OUT. Li Hung-chang, the Turkish envoys, and the Persian Minister having declined to deff their beadgear, were refused admission in the Cathedral of the Assumption.

. IMPERIAL MANIFESTOES, DECORATIONS, ETC. Moscow, May 26th. stop. I was relieved at 8 o'clock, and went | becomes every day of less and less importance. the land tax by one-half for ten years, and far as the general public is concerned. However that may be, the fact we have to deal comits or reduces all fines; quashes all petty By the Court 2-Did you see what the weather with is that foreign-owned vessels can, in the convictions involving imprisonment or fines up was like when you went on deck !- I noticed it majority of cases, be more cheaply worked than to 300 roubles, with the exception of persons British-owned vestell, and that for that reason, sentenced for robbery, embendement, wenty,

exterilon, fraudulent bankruptcy or offences adorned with the sichest jewels. The police introduce this motive power, the Local Directors

exiles in Siberia, after twelve years' exile in the choose their place of residence, except in capital

Exile criminals have a third of their sentences remitted, the life sentences are commuted to

completed their banishment, and to reconsider pressure of the assembled hundr, is of thousands, the cases of those punished summarily, who, by | all moving towards a common custre, they tossed their subsequent behaviour, merit induigence. the peckages and presents into the midst of the Political refugees are accorded immunity from

Further clemency is to be granted as follows:-Refugees from Lithunia and Poland, who took past in the Poland rebellion, but who were not guilty of murder, cruelty, or arson, are exempted from further police supervision and are granted full freedom in the choice of a residence, provided they take the oath of allegiance. On the other hand, resugees who are guilty of the offences mentioned above are to undergo three." years, supervision by the police.

of Russian diplomats, and establishing, as a special distinction to the clergy, a silver cross to be worn on the breast.

THE MOSCOW DISASTER.

THRILLING DETAILS OF THE HORRIELE

CARNAGE.

Moscow, May 30th. A terrible panic, resulting from a great crush of people at a popular feast here to-day, in honour of the coronation of the Text, caused the trampling to death of many people, including a woman who was delivered of a child during the excitement. In anticipation of the grand holiday and popular banquet on Hodynsky plain, tens of thousands of people began trooping towards the Petrovsky Palace, in front of which the plain is situated, during the earlier hours this morning. In fact, so much interest was taken in the open air banquet that thousands reached the grounds yesterday evening and camped there, or in its immediate vicinity, during the night in order to be certain to obtain a good position to-day. On the Hodynsky or Khodjuskoje plain (written both ways), long lines of rough tables, flanked by rougher benches, had been erected. They were first arranged to accommodate 100,000 people, but in view of the immense crowd assembled in and about the city for the coronation fétes, extra tables and benches were hastily erected and every effort made to provide scating room and a hearty meal for 500,000 people. Twice that number were desirous of taking part in the feast, but the authorities decided that there must be a limit to the number to be entertained. so the figure was fixed at 500,000. To feed this multitude a small army of cooks and walters gathered together. The bakehouses were taxed to their utmost capacity, and 503,000 mugs, each bearing protraits of the Tsar and Tsarina were ordered and manufactured for presentation to the people taking part in the banquet. The police did everything possible to keep back the crowd, but suddenly, the masses, controlled by some inexplicable impulse and impatient to get food, pressed forward, and

SWEPT EVERYTHING REFORE THEM. overlumed the tables and benches as if made of grass, trampled hundreds underfoot, and the excitement, was trampled to death. The fate of the infant is not known, but it is believed to have shared the fate of its mother. The exact number of people killed cannot be ascertained as this despatch is sent. The police and military eventually succeeded in restoring order, carried away the dead and injured and preparations were made to proceed with the banquet as if nothing unnatural had happened. The Tear and Tearing, when informed of the disaster, were much distressed and sent additional physicians to the scene to care for the injured, and issued instructions that a full report of the tragedy be made, in order that the distressed may be relieved. As this is the first serious accident since the festivities commenced, it attracted much attention and cast quite a

the Khodjenskoje plain to-day. Owing to the extent of the disaster and the fact that the had it that only a few hundred people had been killed or wounded, but as time wore on and the ambulances were kept busy transporting people wounded and dying to the hospitals of the city, THE DISASTER WAS VERY MUCH GREATER THAN

AT FIRST SUPPOSED. hung with bunting and bearing shields, upon and liquor depôts in the part of the plain where | purposes. the disaster occurred were entirely crushed. ton R. Breckinridge, the United States Minister. According to the description furnished by physi-In addition to Mr. Breckinridge, the United class who had been allowed on the spot, the States was represented by General McCook, scene resembled the carnage of a battle severely

United States Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer told when a bulletin was issued saying that the of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Government officers regretted to be compelled Lieutenants Hunker and Bertollete, United to announce that an official estimate placed the number of victims of the disaster at about 1,000. All the festivities have apparently been postponed, and nobody thinks of anything but commenting upon and regratileg the fearful joicing into scenes of despest was. The buildings by the way, Napoleon concentrated his troops before moving upon this city, are in many cases bring used as temporary hospitals, and the soldiers have rendered great service in removing to be conveyed to the mines, is about seven the dead and caring for the wounded. Further miles. time must necessarily clapse before accurate figures as to the number actually killed and the number of persons who are victims of the disaster, but who are only suffering from injuries, is ascertained, but there is no doubt that the The Tear's manifesto, issued upon the occa- official estimate of 1,000 victims cannot be far sion of his coronation, semits all arrears of taxa- from right and this may be said to have put as and to all the coronation festivities, certainly so SECCRISS SCREEN DURING THE PROCESS

OF IDENTIFICATION. of high rock, dressed in the field sike the recommend densitely that personals as to electricity, should

The disaster, it is now explained, was due if Mr. Bibby finally recommends action in this twenty years, and many other punishments are mainly to the absence of the 1 dice, who had direction, this fact would mean its assurance of not arrive at so easily an hour in the marning its suitability and success. Regarding political prisoners the Minister of at the scene where the festivities were scheduled Justice is authorized to grant, according to the to take place. Fully, 200,000 E...sons of all nature of the offence, remissions of punishment classes had gathered on the plain at the time in addition to those in theigeneral amnesty, and | the disaster occurred. Only about 1,000 attendadvise the Tsat to restore civil rights to those ants were in charge, and they : med to be un- which strictly speaking were chargeable to who have led blameless lives since they have sable to control the mob. Hep'ng to prevent

crowd. This seemingly precipitated the panic, prosecution, provided fifteen years have clapsed since a scramble to obtain possession of the gifts cosped, and the bollow plux of ground near the centre formed a death trap for thousands. A bulletin issued at 10 p.m. says :- "The official report places the number of killed at

1,138. This includes those who were so severely

is jured that they died after having keen removed

from the Khodjenskeje Plains." . Latest accounts received from the room of the disaster are to the effect than 3,500 bodies have stready been recovered. The propts are calm, course of acquainting shareholders with what is but everywhere the most profound grief is recommended, thereafter taking their decision Later in the day an Imperial Ukase was issued, manifested. In public places where the groups in general meeting on the proposals. announ ing many promotions and decorations are gathered together all are discussing the calamity, eye-witnesses describing in graphic fashion the despairing gestures of the panic-

stricken people. Further details made public this evening show that the disaster occurred between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning. It was intended that the banquet should not commence before noon, but the immense throng which had gathered around the sheds from where the mugs were to be presented and the food was to be distributed became so dense that the attendants were overpowered and thrown to the ground in the mad struggles which commenced for food and the gifts, many of these attendants being numbered with the dead.

[Later intelligence received here from Renter's agency states that no les than 2.700 were killed on the Khojenskoje.—Ed. H.K.T.]

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SINGAPORE CIRCULAR.

In the complete report of the fifth annual meeting of the Raub Gold Mining Company Ltd. published in our columns last evening, a circular issued by the Singapore shareholders was referred to, but as there was neither time not space for its insertion yesterday we were obliged to held it over till to-day. It reads as follows :-

The Raub Australian Gold Mining Company

Singapore, 23rd March, 1896 Sir,-I. I am instructed by the Local Directors (Singapore) of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited, to make the following communication :-

2. The Company's crushing machinery now working at Raub consists of a battery of twenty head of stamps, and the motive power now in use for working this and all other machinery at the mines is steam.

5. The first crusking of this Company was commenced on 1st August, 1890, and from that time to 10th February, 1896, the mine has put out 20,355cz. of gold; sold for \$632,000. Up to crushed the life out of a great number of people, July, 1894, the battery was one of only ten the old and weak naturally suffering most. One stamps, and since 26th August, 1894, twenty poor woman, who gave hinth to a child during head have been in use. During the years here reviewed, there have been several occasions when crushing had to be suspended for considerable periods through fle: Is and other

accidental hindrances. 4. Experience gained by past operations at Ranb has proved that the Company's property is capable of being worked to projuce regular dividends : but, in the opinion of the Manager and of the Local Directors, it has also been demonstrated that to attain this position heavy additions to the present crushing plant must be

5. The Manager, Mr. William Bibby, has, for long back, had in view this ne tessity, but he has felt it prudent, and in the interests of shareholders, to delay making any definite recommendation in that direction until forther examination and development underground gave him sufficient body or quantity to give continuous work for a considerable time to a caushing plant of much greater capacity than that now in operation,

6. Mr. Bibby has now declared his opinion that the last-named position has been arrived at: and, in evidence of this, he has definitely recommended that the Company should at once take steps to increase its battery power from twenty to one hundred head of stamps.

7. Mr. Blbby strongly urges a for ther and very important step in development-namely, to dispense with steam as motive power, and to replace this by an installation for working all plant by electricity. 8. For this purpose it is proposed to generate

electricity by utilising the rapid waters of the The vast plain, enclosed with Venetian masts Simpam River; and application for the use thereof has been made to the Pahang Governwhich were the arms of all the cities and ment. Mr. Bibby has satisfied himself that the provinces of Russia, the gaily decorated booths, water power that would be available from this open air theatres, carousais, provision stands, source will be abundantly sufficient for all

9. It is not possible at present to give any close estimate of the cost of establishing this proposed electrical installation. Mr. Bibby is Admiral Selfeldge, Herber. H. D. Piezes, lought, with the exception that the victims were ground lying between the Simpson River and Creighton Webb, Captains Wadleigh and Schri. mostly poor men, women and children, and that the Raub Mines, to secertain the most suitable. ven, United States Navy, Lieutenant-Comman. they were trampled to death instead of shot track over which to carry electric cables. It can only be when this survey and work is completed that accurate data can be given on which to obtain estimates and tenders.

that Mr. Blbby estimates the cost of putting up such electric plant as will be necessary for the purposes of this Company, and of adding another eighty head of stamps to the battery, at from £35,000 to £40,000. 11. When the necessary data is obtained

tenders will be procured, and the work, if calamity which has changed the scenes of re- proceeded with, will be placed in the hands of suppliers whose experience and name shoul? be on all sides of the Khodjenskoje plain, where, a guarantee that the Company will acquire suitable and satisfactory plant. 12. It may be added that the distance from

the Simpum River, over which power will have

13. The saving, in cost of fuel and otherwise | thunder and lightning. (fuel is already a very heavy item in the Cempany's working, and is becoming less easy to get, Homozono and Whampoa Dock Returns, and dearer) by substitution of electricity for steam power should be very great indeed (estimated by Mr. Bibby at from \$50,000 to 260,000 per annum); and, if the latter can be successfully introduced and established there is no doubt as to the very material advantage that the Company would gain by the change. 24. Il-Mr. Bibby, after obtaining further data

barracks, to which the bedies of the dead were | consider that it should thereon be proceeded Further, the manifesto prescribes that all taken by the authorities, are besieged with per- with at once. They will feel no hesitation in sons searching for friends and relatives. The acting on his recommendation, for they haveremoter parts, be, after ten years, allowed to scenes at the barracks where the process of in common, they believe, with the shareholders identification is going on are shocking in the of the Company—the highest possible opinion cities and governments, but their civil rights will extreme. The remains of the dead will all be of Mr. Bibby's judgment, combined as this conveyed during the course of the night to siways has been in the past with the greatest the cometery, where a large morgue is located. | prudence and caution; and their feeling is that

> 15. Of the capital of this Company there is still about £42,500 that can be called. For a long time past revenue, from gold won, has been capital. This policy has, in the Local Directors' view, been a sound and necessary one; but ! has now to be pointed out to shareholders that the magnitude of Mr. Bibby's present recommendations for eighty head more of stamps and for electric motive power will, if these recommendations be acted upon, necessitate the calling of capital to provide for the whole cost of these. 16. The Articles of Association provide that no call shall exceed rs. per share; and that no call shall be made within one month after the

last previous call has been made. 17. Seeing that finance for these purposes must involve a series of calls at regular intervals, the Local Directors have decided on the

18. It is proposed at a general meeting of the Company shortly to be held at Head Office, Brishane, to put forward a resolution authorising the Directorate to Increase the battery power at Raub from twenty to a hundred head of stamps ; and also sanctioning—should the result of surveys now being made give satisfactory prospects—the introduction of electricity as motive nawer.

19. The Local Directors had at one time thought it would be preferable to delay this communication until they had obtained actual figures by way of estimates or tenders from suppliers, but it is likely that to walt now for these will entail serious loss of valuable time; and, as the Pahang coast permits of the introduction of machinery by that route during only six months of the year (and this shipping season is now at hand), it is felt that if the developments contemplated are to be adopted, no time should be lost

in preparation therefor. 20. The Local Board has, therefore-notwithstanding the absence at present of estimates from supplies-decided to ask shareholders to support these developments.

21. It should be added that no action will be taken to introducting electricity as motive power unless the results of surveys now in hand produces from the manager his recommendation that this branch of development be proceeded

22. I enclose a form of proxy, and if you are in favour of such a resolution as is outlined in paragraph 18 hereof. I would beg the favour of your signing same and returning it to me at your enricat convenience.

I am, dear sir. Yours faithfully. G. A. DERRICE. Local Secretary. Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Ltd.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: English (Pekin) 27th inst. Australian (Changeha) 27th inst. German (Preussen) 30th inst. Indian (Catherine Apcar) 30th inst. Tacoma (Victoria) 1st prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 14th prox. Tacoma (Olympia) 10th prox.

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for this port on the 22nd inst.

THE Agents (Messrs. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.) inform us that the steamer Catherine Apcar, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon.

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carilli & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Olympia left Victoria for this port on the 22nd inst., via usual ports of call.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day.

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The Chinese steamship Fuskum left Shanghal on the 20th Instant. Thick fog at Bonham, on the 20th. From Hasshin to Turasbout had fresh south-west monsoon and cloudy weather, with high southerly swell; thence to port had south-west winds with violent squalls at times and torrents of rain.

Gerard C. Toby ... barque , New York.

Aggregating 13,215 tons register.

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The German steamship Ly-es-moon left Chinro. In the meantime it may be mentioned king on the 19th instant, and Woosung on the 20th at 11 a.m., and had light changeable breezes to Namki : thence to Chapel Island had fresh south-west monsoon and further on calms with squally weather. Anchored in Kowtoon Bay this morning at 1 s.m.

> The British steamship Halian left Foothow on the 21st instant. Amoy on the 22nd, and Swatow on the 23rd. From Foochow to Amoy had moderate to fresh south-west and southsouth-west winds and fine weather. From Amoy to Swatow had moderate south-west winds with occasional squalls, heavy rain and overcast weather. From Swatow to Hongkong had light variable winds and calms with heavy rain,

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Hongkong, 23rd June, 1806.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 218.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot; on MONDAY

the 20th day of June, 1806, at 4 P.M., are published for general information. By Command,

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.:

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 13th June, 1906. Particulars and Conditions of the letting by

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"HECTOR," Captain Barr, will be despatched as above on . FRIDAY, the 26th instant.

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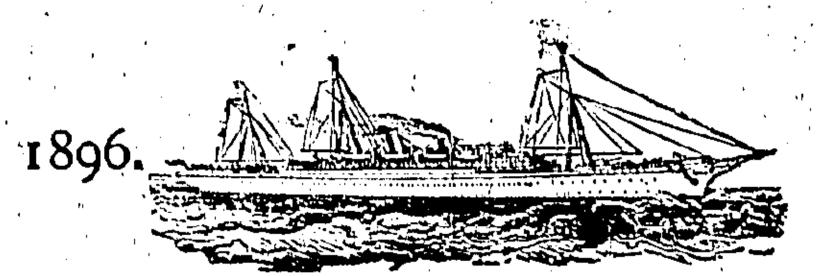
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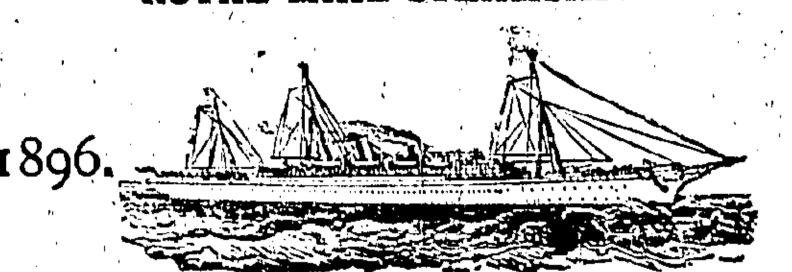
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"CHINA" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, wid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-

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1896.

"KAISAR-I-HIND." Captain C. L. Daniel, carrying Her Majesty's Malls, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the and July, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. This steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Caledonia, leaving that port on the 24th July for London direct.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

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THE Steamship "VICTORIA"

Captain A. Gove, sailing at Noon, on SATUR-DAY, the 11th July, will proceed to VICTORIA. B.C., and TACOMA, Wash., via SHANGHAI KOBE and YOKOHAMA Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and

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the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address marked in full) by 5 F.M., on the day previous to

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Points should be in quadruplicate; and one

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Pressen	Tuesday	21st July.				
Sochsen	Tuesday	18th August.				
Bayern	Tuesday	15th Sept.				
Prinz Heinrich	Tuesday	13th Oct.				
Princes	Tuesday	10th Nov.				

ON TUESDAY, the stat day of July, *PREUSSEN, Captain ______, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Post as above, calling at? NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noose on

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